

## NEW WOMAN TO FIGHT THE GRAB.

She Serves an Injunction to Tie Up the Brooklyn Aldermen.

## NEW TROLLEYS IN DANGER

Corporation Counsel Burr Refuses to Plead for the Grant of the Franchise.

The Board of Aldermen, of Brooklyn, was confronted yesterday by the new woman who has taken a hand in the trolley grab business. She was Mary F. Seacom, of Washington, Conn., and she filed with the Board with another injunction, this time granted by Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court.

The petitioner avers she is a non-resident but owns property on Hicks street, which is assessed at \$25,000. The hearing on her injunction was set for December 18.

There was also an injunction granted yesterday by Justice Augustus Van Wyck, on the petition and affidavit of Frederick G. Reast. This enjoins the Board of Aldermen from granting any electric light franchise to the Municipal Electric Light Company, or any other company whatsoever, pending a hearing on next Wednesday.

The purpose of these injunctions was to tie up the Board of Aldermen should the proceedings already undertaken fail of their purpose. Injunctions will be secured continuously until the Board goes out of existence on January 1.

When the Board met yesterday Justice Van Wyck had not handed down a decision in the injunction secured by the Journal, so that further action was impossible.

The first business before the Board was the reading of the order served on President Stewart, which began this way: "The People of the State of New York, through a Justice of their Supreme Court, do hereby order and command."

"Whereof" cried the Aldermen.

This was the Reast injunction, secured by Lawyer Frederick E. Crane from Justice Van Wyck, and which prevents the granting of any electric light franchise before next Wednesday.

As soon as this document was disposed of, President Stewart handed up another paper, which the clerk began to read thus: "The President of the United States, through the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Hon. Melville W. Fuller." This was Mary F. Seacom's new trolley grab injunction.

"I move that we have the Journal enjoined from enjoining this Board," said a voice that sounded like Alderman Myers. By suggestion of the chair the injunction papers were sent to Corporation Counsel Burr with a request that he appear to defend the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Burr wrote that he could not see his way clear to defend the trolley grab. He said the terms of the grant did not comply with the law and he would therefore stand aside.

He stated that the Board did have the right to grant a franchise to the Municipal Electric Light Company for a period of five years, with provision for reasonable compensation for the use of the streets, and he would accordingly appear for the Board on that matter. He asked for the Board to meet him at 1 o'clock to-day to discuss a line of action.

In the petition furnished to the United States Court the points against the trolley grab are these:

No publication of the application for the franchise was made in a newspaper, nor was the ordinance therefor, on its introduction and first reading, referred to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. No inquiry as to the money value of the franchise was ever made.

The franchise contained no provision for forfeiture if its terms were not carried out by the grantee.

The articles of association of a New York corporation are required to be published and certified to by the State.

The State Board of Railway Commissioners must certify to the necessity for a proposed railway. This was for a period of five years, North Fifth street, East Fourth street and Jefferson street, East Fourth street and Cypress street, still private property and not public streets, not being opened and graded, and hence cannot be given up to a trolley corporation.

It was alleged that the franchise gave rights to run cars on any and all streets on the tracks of other street-railroad companies. No hearing was ever held on this point.

The streets named in the franchise and the streets named in the articles of incorporation of the proposed company do not agree.

All these facts are given as reasons why Mr. Flynn's trolley corporation should be denied the right to seize the streets, and as a resident of another State and a citizen of a foreign State the plaintiff, Mary F. Seacom, asks the protection of the United States against the damages that would result to her property in case the trolley grab is passed over Mayor Wurster's veto.

After the adjournment of the Board the Aldermen discussed the situation, and were practically unanimous in their counsel against the injunctions, now that Mr. Burr has to a certain extent deserted them in their troubles.

## PARENTS DESERT THEIR BABE.

Mrs. Muller Went to Find Her Husband, but She Didn't Return.

Mrs. Maggie Muller, of No. 107 Franklin street, Greenpoint, was being sought all day yesterday by the police of the Greenpoint station for abandoning her baby. The woman was deserted by her husband about three weeks ago. He left her in a destitute condition, and she has since been helped to support the woman.

Mrs. Muller went out on Saturday night, and failing to return on Sunday, the neighbors went to her room, where the baby was found on the verge of starvation. They took charge of the child and notified the police.

## RICH GIFT FOR A HOSPITAL.

Dying Man Sends a Check for \$10,000 to Endow Two Beds.

Some citizen of Brooklyn, whose name has been withheld for the present, has sent a check for \$10,000 as a donation to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, otherwise known as the St. John's Hospital, at Seventh avenue and Sixth street, Brooklyn.

When the money is to endow a bed, as a memorial to the donor's mother. The other \$5,000 will also endow a bed in memory of the giver's son, who, it is said, died at the outbreak of a promising career.

The man who makes the gift is now on his death bed. It is his wish that no parade be made of the gift, but that no one outside of those immediately interested, should even know his name.

John French, the treasurer of the institution, said that this was the largest individual cash donation of the year, although some good-sized bequests have been left in will.

## Would Sweep Jersey City Streets.

The Jersey City Street and Water Board, at its meeting yesterday, received bids for the sweeping of streets and removing of ashes and garbage.

## CITY OF THE DEAD

Site of Union Cemetery Will Soon Be Ready for the Builder.

## MANY PATHETIC SCENES.

Relatives of Those Who Had Been Buried Watch the Proceedings with Grief.

The advance guard of thirty thousand dead began yesterday the grim exodus that is to be the first step toward converting the Union Cemetery, Ridgewood, from a city of tombs to a city of villas and shops and tenements.

Fifty Italians invaded the graveyard at dawn and began blithely with their picks and shovels to tear apart the earth that had shielded for many years the remains of women and children and men. As a spectacle, the event appealed to the class of people who delight in attending murder trials, and a throng of sightseers gathered to gloat over the mournful relics thrown up by the spades of the laborers.

This contingency had been anticipated by the contractor, Patrick Farrelly, and a strong cordon of police was on hand to prevent the spectators from interfering with the work. Nevertheless, the first gruesome remains exposed affected the onlookers so powerfully that they rushed to the verge of the newly opened trench, and some of them would probably have been pushed there by those behind them if Contractor Farrelly had not jumped into the excavation and overawed the crowd by his determination.

"Now, I don't propose to conduct a public exhibition here," he shouted, "and all those who have no right here must get out!"

The police reinforced him just then, and the majority of those who had no business there were driven from the cemetery. Of those who remained nearly all were relatives of those who had been buried in the public part of the cemetery—the section which was the first to be laid open. There were wives and husbands and fathers of the dead. Most tragic of all there were mothers, their grief revived after many years and made more acute by the horror of what was laid before their eyes.

With instinctive concern for the tender treatment of their dead, these mourners had gone thither to satisfy themselves that there should be no mistake about the future resting place of what was left of their loved ones.

They learned, to their relief, that the work was being pursued systematically. The graves were opened one at a time, in the presence of a tally clerk who carefully noted its number in a book. Such relics as were found were placed in pine boxes, which were tagged with corresponding numbers and loaded on wagons for removal to Cedar Grove Cemetery. In most cases there was very little to move—a bone or two, maybe, a coffin plate and a few shreds of wood remaining of the coffin.

A force of diggers had been stationed in Cedar Grove, where they interred the pine coffins as quickly as they arrived from Ridgewood. As far as possible, they were placed in the same relative positions that they had occupied in their original resting place.

The contractor expects that the work of depicting the public part of the old graveyard will not be over till Saturday. After that, the private lots will be attacked. The time specified for the completion of the contract is sixty working days, but it is not likely that the contractor will be able to complete the work in less than a month.

## AGAINST MRS. GREBSCH.

Judge Decides in Captain Miller's Favor, but a Reconciliation Is Considered Probable.

Justice Lauer decided against Mrs. Lizzie Grebsch, of Longmeadow, yesterday, in the dispute with her father, Captain Philip Miller, of Hollis.

Captain Miller was represented in court by Justice Wood, while his daughter had Lawyer Langley. The latter asked for five days' time before judgment should be rendered, but it is believed that the case has been heard of the case, as it is said that Mrs. Grebsch, her children, her father and his new wife have settled all their differences and will live together.

## TWO WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS.

Caught with Stolen Property on Them and Locked Up.

Acting Detective Doyle, of the Brooklyn Central Office, noticed two women acting suspiciously at the jewelry corner of the store of A. D. Matthews & Son yesterday afternoon. The women were well dressed and respectable in appearance.

The officer followed them when they left the store, and stopped them at the corner of the street, where the officer's boy's watch, stolen from Matthews.

The two women were searched at Headquarters. Each carried in her bag a small package, which the officer, after placing poles and wires in the village, refused to sign. A legal controversy will be the probable result. The terms stipulated in the contract were that the company should have a ten-years franchise for operating its service in the village and give a bond of \$1,000 for indemnity against damages.

## TELEPHONE WAR THREATENED.

Two Companies Have Been Granted Franchises at Rockville Centre.

The trustees of Rockville Centre, L. I., and the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company are at variance over an agreement of franchise entered into a few weeks ago, and which the company, after placing poles and wires in the village, refuses to sign. A legal controversy will be the probable result. The terms stipulated in the contract were that the company should have a ten-years franchise for operating its service in the village and give a bond of \$1,000 for indemnity against damages.

At the same meeting of the trustees there were also two representatives from the South Shore Telephone Company, of Freeport, who claimed a franchise from the village officials. Both were granted the latter company has kept its agreement and installed its local service. The New Jersey Company line also established its service, but refuses to sign the bond.

Many believe that the trustees have been caught napping, and will find it a difficult matter to get the poles and wires removed. Meanwhile the "Hells" continue to float freely over both wires.

## WHY THE TRAMPS SKIPPED OUT

Keeper Wilmarth Decided to Stub a Piece of Ground at Hempstead.

The town poor houses have possessed unusual attractiveness for tramps during the past two months, and Keeper Dan Wilmarth, of the Hempstead Institution, has been overburdened with the hordes as guests. He wanted to get rid of them. But how? There was no farm work to do, so he decided to stub a piece of ground.

The tramps heard of this last Thursday. On counting over the list at breakfast on Friday morning, three of them had taken to the road. On Saturday morning two more had skipped, and on Sunday the remaining three were also missing. Keeper Wilmarth doesn't seem worried, however, as to how the piece of ground will get stubbed.

## LOVER'S CRUEL CONDUCT MAY MEAN DEATH TO TWO SISTERS



It is one of those simple tragedies that have become so trite in fiction that the modern novelist would hardly dare to weave one into his plot for fear of being ridiculed. Yet they still occur sometimes in real life, and probably they always will.

To tell the story briefly, Nettie Blumenfeld died of a broken heart because she lost her lover, and now Ida Blumenfeld is dying of grief for her twin sister. Above are the portraits of the three characters in what threatens to be a double tragedy. It will be seen that they are very ordinary young persons, to all appearances, Nettie and Ida, with their hair let down and their hands clasped in a stiff, ungainly pose that the photographer in the simplicity of his heart doubtless thought a masterpiece, look no different from thousands of other girls of their age, in the same station in life. Up to the time that grief entered into their lives they were just commonplace, honest, affectionate girls, neither rich nor poor, rather good looking, with the thoughts and the amusements and the aspirations common to most of their fellows.

But the event proved that there was something remarkable about these girls after all. It lay in the strength of their affections. It is not every girl who will die of grief because her sweetheart jilted her, and it is not every girl who will pine away because her sister dies. It is commonly said that this age is too hard and too practical and too swift for the languishing sentiment that distinguished the grandfathers and grandmothers of the present generation. So the devotion of these two maidens is worth recording.

Nettie and Ida had shared every thought and every sentiment in common from childhood, as twins sometimes do. Two years ago, however, Nettie—who was then sixteen—fell in love with Isaac Rosenfeld, and Ida failed to follow her example—which was highly proper on her part, of course.

Promises and presents passed between Nettie and young Rosenfeld, and their courtship was a dream of happiness to the girl until a week or two ago, when Isaac jilted her, in deference to the wishes of her parents. The blow had a terrible effect on Nettie, and her parents, who live in Watkins avenue, near Blake avenue, Brooklyn, called in Dr. Kaufman, of No. 432 Stone avenue, who, when he saw and talked with her, realized the full import of the saying, "Thou canst not minister to a mind diseased." When Nettie died last Wednesday the doctor said that her grief had killed her.

Ida Blumenfeld was stricken with the shock of her twin sister's death, and was reported yesterday to be in a critical condition.

## PAINTERS OUT BISHOP'S PALACE.

Walking Delegate Insisted That the Men Receive Union Wages.

Labor troubles have invaded Bishop McDonnell's palace, at the corner of Greene and Clermont avenues, Brooklyn. The inmates of the palace, which is an imposing structure of granite, with two facades, and is being renovated, were all unaware last week that the walking delegate was hovering around and insisting that iron-clad rules should be obeyed.

The trouble occurred with the painting, and it looked yesterday as if it was not all over yet. The contractor was M. J. Walsh, whose office is at Old Slip, New York, and the ever watchful delegate of the Amalgamated Painters and Decorators' Union found that the men were paid \$2 a day, which is 75 cents less than union wages.

The delegate sought Mr. Walsh last week and tried to lay on him that it was his duty to see that the men were paid the honor of the trade and the prestige of the American republic that the union wages should be paid. Mr. Walsh replied that he was a contractor, and that he would have nothing to do with the walking delegate. He says he threatened to have the walking delegate arrested, but this the walking delegate denies.

Mr. Walsh said yesterday: "Well, yes, the men struck, but the strike did not last fifteen minutes. In fact the men never left the job. It is not true that I only offered an advance of 25 cents. I gave the men—at least some of them, an advance of 50 cents a day. The work is practically finished. The walking delegate came to see me about it, but I ordered him away on pain of arrest."

A solitary workman was "graining" the windows of the palace yesterday. He looked lonely in the vastness of the big pile.

"This is my first day here," he said. "I don't know where the other men have gone. I think they were taken to another job."

Judging from the work to be done, it would be all winter before the work would be completed with one workman. The solitary workman finally admitted that he did not know about the strike. He added:

"I want to give you a pointer. There's lots of union men working for non-union prices or 'any old prices' they can get."

None of Bishop McDonnell's household could be seen when the reporter called, but it was understood that the trouble took place without the knowledge of the Bishop or his friends, and that they could have known nothing of any differences between the contractor and his men.

## Rusty Rake, Lockjaw, Death.

Mrs. Bryan Murray, of Glen Cove, L. I., was buried on Sunday, having died of lockjaw. She stepped on a rusty rake about three weeks ago and paid no attention to the wound that was inflicted until it was too late to save her life.

## WHO'LL PAY FOR QUEENS ROADS?

Gleason Says Long Island City Has Nothing to Do with the Matter.

Just as soon as the Greater New York became a certainty Queens County plunged headlong into debt for road improvements, and now there promises to be a protracted legal battle to decide who is to pay the bills. A debt for road improvements amounting to \$4,198,000 has been created by bond issues and the money had been spent mainly upon the territory embraced in the boundary lines of the Borough of Queens, with the exception of Long Island City. That city takes care of its own highways and there is not a foot of county roads within its limits.

The interest on the road improvement bonds, amounting to \$187,020, must be put in this year's tax budget by the Board of Supervisors. The work of apportionment, with the exception of this amount of interest, has been finished, and the Board met in Long Island City yesterday to dispose of that.

Since the subject was first mentioned, Supervisor Henry Koffmann, of Long Island City, has taken a firm stand against that city paying one dollar toward the county improvements. He has maintained that the interest and principal should be apportioned among the towns benefitting by the expenditure in proportion to the benefit they received. The six other members of the Board are opposed to this method. They claim a firm stand against City should pay a just share, even if it has not benefited one dollar by the expenditure.

When the Board met yesterday to consider the matter, an opinion of Townsend Souder, counsel to the Board, was read. Mr. Souder advised the Board that they had power to apportion the interest and principal to the towns benefitting by the expenditure in proportion to the benefit they received. The six other members of the Board are opposed to this method. They claim a firm stand against City should pay a just share, even if it has not benefited one dollar by the expenditure.

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## "DUTCH MARY'S" GAME OF BUNCO.

How She Managed to Obtain \$10,000 from the Late Dr. Lott.

Mrs. Mary Hansen, alias "Dutch Mary," was placed on trial in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, before Justice Hurd and a jury. She was charged with defrauding the late Dr. Christopher Lott out of \$10,000. Worry over the loss of so much money is thought to have hastened the physician's death, which occurred on May 10 last. The indictment also charges Mrs. Hansen with defrauding Nellie E. Shea of \$475.

Dr. Lott's widow nearly fainted several times on the witness stand yesterday as she told of the plot which she believes cost her husband his life. Mrs. Lott lives alone at No. 124 Reid avenue, the house which was owned by her husband. She said she had married Dr. Lott twelve years ago. She was then a nurse in the Long Island College Hospital. She said that in the Spring of 1885 Mrs. Hansen was living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, on McDonough street. Dr. Lott was the Simpsons' family physician.

Some time in February that year Mrs. Hansen was introduced to the doctor, and told him a story about her marriage with Admiral John Carl Christian Hansen, a Danish gentleman worth several millions of dollars. He was stationed at St. Kitts, in the West Indies, but had deposited \$30,000 of her credit in the Sub-Treasury at Washington.

She wanted to get her money, but needed a little cash to get it. The doctor gave her \$200. Mrs. Hansen wanted more money a month later, and he gave her \$500. In all the doctor gave up \$10,000 to help Mrs. Hansen get her money out of the Treasury, as the old woman had promised to make him wealthy when she got it.

Throughout Mrs. Lott's testimony Mrs. Hansen sat facing her and gazing at the witness in a motherly way through her gold-bowed spectacles. The prisoner is about sixty-five years old, with almost white hair. She is stout and matronly looking.

Miss Shea also testified that Dr. Lott engaged her to go and nurse Mrs. Simpson, who was ill. She met Mrs. Hansen there, and that woman induced her to give up all the money she had in the bank—\$475—to help get the big fortune out of the Treasury. Mrs. Hansen told her the same fairy tale she swindled Dr. Lott with.

"She was such a sweet old lady I could not think she would tell a lie," said Miss Shea.

Mrs. Hansen disappeared, but was eventually located in New Jersey, where she was arrested.

The case will be continued to-day.

## JULIA ARTHUR BRACKLEY.

Repeats Her New York Success in the Montauk Theatre.

## "HEARTSEASE" PRESENTED.

Henry Miller Appears in the Pretty Little Romance in the Columbia.

Julia Arthur's success in New York as the heroine of "A Lady of Quality" was duplicated in Brooklyn last night. The Montauk Theatre was crowded to the doors when the curtain went up, and every appearance of Corlida Wildairs was the signal for an outburst of applause. Miss Arthur acted the part superbly. As the hoydenish little heathen in the garb of a boy she showed a perfect comprehension of every detail of the character. The first act, in the hall at Wildairs, was done splendidly. The birthday debut showed that the actress was in thorough sympathy with the novelist. The support was uniformly good, and the scenic embellishments very artistic.

## Columbia Theatre.

Bestow a thought or two upon "Heartsease." It is a pleasant subject for the mind to dwell upon. There is nothing in it of the social problem, nor is it of the dreary monotonous agony sort. Its men laugh at times as men of the world do; its women love, not in the stagey way, but in the way of life. "Heartsease" was written by J. I. C. Clarke and Charles Klein. The hero, gracefully played by Henry Miller, is Eric Temple, a young musician, who lived in London a century ago. In love with the daughter of a nobleman of wealth, he writes the score of an opera, one of the numbers of which is the song "Heartsease," dedicated to his sweetheart. His rival steals the manuscript, and has the opera presented at Covent Garden. Temple, after an illness, enters the theater during the opening performance. His memory has been weakened by his illness, but the music seems familiar to him, until finally he recognizes the song "Heartsease." The play ends in the restoration of the young composer of both his sweetheart and the Christy.

In Mr. Miller's support are Arthur Elliott, Leslie Allen, Francis Lord, Frank Beamish, Maud Horsford, Margaret Dale, Josephine Lovett and Laura Clements.

## Amphion Theatre.

Wilson Barrett's play "The Sign of the Cross," which a week ago pleased the patrons of the Columbia, was presented last night at the other side of the Waterfront. The audience in the Amphion Theatre took kindly to it. The play deals with a subject which requires delicate handling. The topic, the persecution of the Christians in the days of Nero, has been treated with skill, and the opportunity which the era and place afford for spectacular effects has not been neglected. Charles Dutton heads the company.

## Bijou Theatre.

"Under the Dome," a melodrama which depends largely for its sensations upon the realism of its scenic accessories, was the attraction last night at the Bijou Theatre. Lincoln J. Carter wrote the lines of the play and furnished the plot for the scenic effects. The hero, and, in fact, all the characters, are of an itinerant turn, and part of the action is in Washington, part in New York and the remainder in the Samoan Islands. The principal feature of the play is the hurricane in the harbor of Apia, a representation of the storm of the Pacific Ocean, and three American war ships were wrecked in 1888.

## Park Theatre.

The Park Theatre stock company last night presented Augustus Daly's comedy, "7-20-8." The play is from the German or Herr Schoentun. Its theme is the search for Lord Lawrentis for the original of the play, a number of Mr. Lott, in an exhibition of paintings. From the beginning the Lord does not want the young woman so much as a dog which sits beside her in the picture. His friend who assists him in the search finds the dog and the woman. The complications grow out of his belief that his friend is a dog, and his love with the human and not the canine character in the picture. The work of Howard Hansell and Henrietta Crossman was worthy of a company of comedians.

## Gaiety Theatre.

In the Gaiety Theatre last night "Gayest Manhattan" was the attraction. It is a burlesque originally presented at Koster & Bial's and a large company of pretty girls make it particularly attractive. There are also a number of clever comedians in the cast. The play hinges on the adventures of a rural man of wealth and his daughter, both of whom go to New York. The daughter becomes a vaudeville star and the father a gay rhyester in the Tenderloin. Some of the songs sang last night were "From School Days," "B'gosh," "I Am a Practical Politician," and "For Sweet Charity's Sake."

## Grand Opera House.

"Straight from the Heart," a melodrama of some strength, was presented in the Grand Opera House last night. The play was by Auguste Van Biene, the "cellist." J. K. Emmet and Miss Anna Matfield played "A Honeymoon in a Harlem Flat," a short comedy. Others on the bill were Irene Farnham, a singer; Alvin C. Chase, a comedian; the Metropolitan Trio, Maude Beall Price, a pretty mimic; McWade and May, in a farce; James B. Reilly, a singer; and Doyle, the Marquis, and the Russell Sisters and Morton and Jackson.

## American Theatre.

Martin J. Dixon presented "Brother for Brother," a new English melodrama, in the American Theatre last night. It is from the pen of Frank Harvey. It is strong in its scenic department, as well as interesting in its dialogue.

## Star Theatre.

Sam T. Jack's company of burlesquers had the stage of the Star yesterday. They gave a curtain raiser a farce called "The Radley-Barton Ball." In the olio were Ford-Brook Brothers, Willie Chase, and Maude Beall Price, a pretty mimic; McWade and May, in a farce; James B. Reilly, a singer; and Doyle, the Marquis, and the Russell Sisters and Morton and Jackson.

## Brooklyn Music Hall.

The Music Hall bill last night was particularly interesting. It was headed by John W. Ransome. Others in the company were Edgar Foreman and Miss Julia West, Gracie Emmett, Jones and Sutton, the Talley Trio, Helene Taurert, Mann and Bradford and Edward J. McCarthy.

## Williamsburg Happenings.

While the tender of Engine Company No. 11 was on its way to a fire yesterday morning a front wheel came off at Driggs avenue and South Fourth street. The fireman escaped without injury.

Fire Marshal Hyman, of Brooklyn, with the aid of the police, worked all day yesterday in an effort to find the unknown owner of a new, unoccupied house owned by Barrett Rosen, at No. 127 Vaner street, which yesterday morning, at four hundred dollars worth of damage was done. The work was undoubtedly that of an incendiary.

Adam Lang, of No. 11, Mayor Street, yesterday, at the Police Court, was held for a hearing on the charge of striking Louis Ambrosio, a married man living apart from his wife.

## Advertisements

## Subscriptions

## BAY RIDGE FERRY TO BE IMPROVED.

Good News for Residents of the Eighth and Thirtieth Wards.

## A PERMANENT SERVICE.

The Result of a Deal Between the Brooklyn Heights and Union Companies.

The citizens of the Eighth and Thirtieth wards will soon have the direct ferry service between New York and Sixty-fifth street which they have been asking for in vain for such a long time. It is reported from reliable sources that the opening of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company's line between the Sixty-fifth street pier and Coney Island will be followed by the establishment of a ferry line between the pier in question and Whitehall street in New York.

When the Brooklyn Heights company acquired the Sea Beach road the ferry franchise granted to the latter company was included in the purchase. It is now reported that the Brooklyn Heights company will enter into an agreement with the Union Ferry Company whereby this company is enabled to operate a ferry line under the old franchise thus furnishing a new Coney Island line with the desired direct connection with New York.

So far the citizens of the two wards concerned have had